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Mr. Nash was doing promotional work for a Los Angeles firm during Depression years when he decided to pay Disney a visit. Disney, already causing a sensation with his animated cartoons was, coincidentally, even then searching for this talented

Universe Editorial Page My Share At Leas

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

What Good Will It Do?

"Why do I have to take that darned literature class? I don't see what good it will do me when I get out of college anyway."

This or a similar statement may be uttered often throughout a student's college career. There are few students who appreciate having to find classes to fill this group requirement and to fill that group requirement. But there is a reason for requiring students to get a scattering of knowledge in various fields, such as the Physical Sciences, the Natural Sciences, and the Humanities and Arts. Without required classes USU would be a trade school.

It is not a government edict which stipulates that universities and colleges require certain classes for all students. As pointed out by Dr. T. Y. Booth, assistant to the dean of Humanities and Arts, the act of requiring classes is based on tradition.

The very first colleges and universities in the United States were oriented toward

the idea of a liberal education, the idea that the individual should function as a free man with a diversified knowledge instead of limited to the information of a specific vocation. Through the years, colleges and universities have been unwilling to let go this idea of a liberal education for all students, regardless of their major field of study. It was felt that a man should be more than his vocation. After he is submerged in a particular vocation, he is still part of the broader political and social spectrum. And, as such, man should have a well-balanced, educated mind.

The whole idea is succinctly stated by John Henry Newman, noted for his English prose. In the statement, "Liberal education educates the intellect to reason well in all matters, to reach out towards truth, and to grasp it." Required classes provide an essential part of the college curriculum.

Reprint—Student Life, USU

by Sheryl Condie

Sometimes it seems silly that getting something as impersonal as a bit of paper from the mailman can mean so much to a person. This is especially true for me when that "bit of paper" is scrawled and battered and signed by one of my two younger brothers or my younger sister (although hers are not so scrawled and battered.)

This week was a goldmine! I got two letters from Brent (Brent's eight years old.) and one from Bruce (He's eleven). Brent is in the third grade and is writing his letters now instead of waiting until printing them. It makes him seem so much older than he is. Of course there are some reminders that writing is new for him. In his last letter Brent wrote some snafus and a few misspellings. He said, "I am not used to capital letters in the middle of a sentence."

There must have been a sudden face recently at home, because Brent seemed very interested in telling me what he had seen. Then he said, "I am making something too. I put a silver collar pin in vinegar and salt. Then I put a penny beside it. After a while the pin turned copper color and the penny turned silver color."

Remember Nipper and Duke they are our dogs. They both are growing and growing. Nipper weighs about 25 pounds and Duke weighs about 25 pounds. Duke is a girl. Duke is Bruce's dog. Nipper is a boy. Nipper is Brent's dog. But his car has not yet grown much. Mom is doing good in teaching to.

Love Brent
P.S. Be sure to write to me.

I haven't seen Nipper and Duke yet, but I'm very anxious

to see them before they go big. Last time I was at (Christmas vacation) we had cats, two turtles, a bird, rabbits, and one village of the ants had babies, by the way and the babies were small and to crawl out of the ant V so it was a little worrisome while as to whether my r would stay with us or not doesn't particularly like at her bed.

I really don't understand we have room for Nipper. Duke unless some of the pets left. I wonder what else added to the family but get home's

Brent's last letter was all of the more delightful part of my day. He said,

"Dear Sheryl"

I got a A in spelling in my spelling book. I wish you here because I was making race car like Bruce's race painted the race car. Bruce's dog Duke jumps over the pen wall. The V about a village of ants. Nipper heavy to jump over. Her poem.

Once a big molic pan. Saw a little lum. Sitting on the sturb cone. Cheewing chubbe lum. Oh, said the molic pan, Won't you slims some? Chat fance molic pan! Said the little lum.

K. Brent C.
P.S. Write to me.

I'll never forget the letter from my mother in her handwriting which all of den turned into a jumbled mess. She wrote a note to explain the letter. I saw that Brent was kissing her hand and it disrupted her handwriting. I envied her. Brent's kiss

They say that you have away from home to appreciate. I wonder why?

Once a Shyly beryl. Saw a Brittle lent. Sitting in the redroom over his work went. Said the Shyly beryl, "Miss Ker. Play with me!" Said sent. "Chat Fance," said the Sh. And the her work we shed.

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Campus Comment and Controversy

Made Me Happy

May I share an experience and an observation with the students of BYU?

It was about this time of year, five years ago, that I first set foot on this campus. I had just returned from a mission and was a transfer student from a college

where sidewalks were a rare thing.

On its campus one took the most direct route, and as a result, if one were in a hurry on a rainy day, one waded through the mud. Being familiar with doing this sort of thing, I was making a beeline from the old North Building (then located just south of the present location of the Library) toward the McKay Bldg.

As I stepped onto the sidewalk in one place, on my way across, a fellow student greeted me, introduced himself, asked my name, and we chatted as I continued toward my destination. Upon hearing that I was new at the Y, he informed me that it was traditional here that people use the sidewalks to get from place to place, and not use the grass.

I could have been irritated at his invasion of my rights, but I wasn't. It made me happy to be associated with a student body who were concerned with the appearance of their surroundings.

I still like the tradition, and as a general rule I abide by it. But from the looks of brownish trails across the grass, I suppose that this tradition does not fit into the so-called modern ideas toward which I am no longer as happy and proud to be a member of this student body as I once was.

Dean L. Bennett

Poverty Program Tries To Bypass Unessential

by Bob Crawford

Dr. John R. Christiansen, professor of Sociology, attended a three day National "Conference on Poverty in America" sponsored by the University of California at Berkeley, Feb. 25. The conference brought together distinguished scholars, public officials, and business representatives for an analysis and evaluation of the problems of poverty and the public policies proposed to cope with them.

Chairman Lloyd Ullman said in his letter of invitation to Dr. Christiansen, "We believe that this conference can make a significant contribution to enlightened policy formulation on one of the nation's most important domestic problems. Because of your interest in this important issue, we would like you to participate in the conference."

"THEIR PURPOSE," said Dr. Christiansen, "is to provide a vehicle to mobilize high-level men power outside of government to implement the poverty program. This program, unlike many other government programs, attempts to bypass most levels of government, and get to the grass-roots level in teaching people the importance of government welfare programs. The conference tried to inform and stimulate key people to participate in poverty work."

"There are some real advantages to the proposed poverty program," stated Dr. Christiansen. "It is not a welfare approach which just creates more problems. It is not to be totally administered by the National Government, but will bypass the government to the local communities, although the government will provide 90% of the funds. There will not be a build up of bureaucracy but the emphasis will be on helping the local people to help themselves. This aid will not simply be a hand-out—it will be focused on training

ing people to stand on their own two feet.

FOR EXAMPLE, THE JOB CORPS will train youths from 18-21, most of whom are high school dropouts. At training camps, courses are the "three-R's" are taught. Practical training in the use of heavy equipment will be given along with training in the skills of carpentry, surveying, and forestry.

"I see two immediate disadvantages," declared Dr. Christiansen. "First, the government plunged into their program whole-hog—giving out millions of dollars without a pilot program" to see if it will be effective. It is a crash program and probably 40% will be wasted because of untimed methods."

SPENDING ON THE POVERTY program will total \$30 billion by June 30, 1965. The following year will allow over \$5 billion. "First, THE PROGRAM," said Dr. Christiansen, "is the urban approach to poverty. The program is focused on city poverty. It ignores the skills of rural origins, in a large part." To illustrate, many negroes in New York have come from rural areas, ill-prepared to adjust to city life. They find work, its usually a low level and the seldom can improve. They remain in a static situation. "First, THE PROGRAM," said Dr. Christiansen, "it should go to rural areas and work with potential poverty people, cutting poverty off at its source." This would make the program more than just a temporary solution.

"I'm optimistic about the poverty program," concluded Dr. Christiansen, "but I believe with untimed methods, 'crash' approach—there will be a great deal of wasted effort, time, and money. Before a program as large as this gets going, the methods and approaches should be tested first."

Entertainment Page

Please, if you feature any more articles such as the University's commentary on the "Great Society" place them on the entertainment page rather than on the so-called editorial page. You might run his next article on the editorial page if he includes some definite facts regarding the problem and if there is a problem which may be done about it.

My congratulations to Mr. Anderson, however, for a very witty and entertaining article showing us that he shares the student and faculty attitude toward administration of President Johnson.

Merrill C. Horne

College Students Deduction Bill Gets Another Sponsor

WASHINGTON—Senator Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, today joined in sponsoring a bill to allow working college students to deduct the amount of their tuition, text books, supplies and equipment from their earned income when computing Federal income tax.

"THIS IS A GOOD approach to the tax problem of the working college student," Senator Bennett said.

The proposal which would be entitled "The College Student Tax Relief Act of 1965" is being sponsored chiefly by Senator Winston L. Forster, R-Vermont.

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as an amendment to the bill in February 1964, but strong Administration opposition was defeated by a 47-47 vote. Every Republican Senator reported the amendment.

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und Campus ...

Junior Prom Tickets, Application On Sale

Applications for fall semester ticketing are due in 207 W. Blg. before Wednesday, March 31, at 5 p.m. This includes all students planning to certify as a school elementary or secondary teachers.

JUNIOR PROM
Tickets for the Junior Prom will be on sale at the University of Utah, April 3 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Smith Family Living Center. Multi-purpose area for \$1.50, general admission \$1.00 and \$1.25 for green tickets for the dance to be held at the Willamson Center will be \$3 per couple, first come served.

COMPUTER CLASSES
A computer programming course in Beginning Fortran will be given in 4 Smoot Administration Bldg. from 8 to 9 a.m., Tues. and Thurs. and in 11 Bldg. from 4 to 5 p.m., Wed. and Thurs. There is no charge and no credit for this class, according to Dr. Carlson, director, computer center.

IMPROMPTU
One of BYU's finest talents will present Saturday night in the Lounge of the Willamson Center when the BYU Student Guild sponsors an Impromptu, according to chairman Jerry Dunyon. He has started a new tra-

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dition and we hope students will take advantage of it," he reported.

FAMILY LIVING COUNCIL
The Advisory Council of the College of Family Living will consider "the use of time" at its third annual meeting Friday, March 26, at 9 a.m. in 2214 Smith Family Living Center.

NIRLEY PERFORMANCE
Dr. Reid Nirley of the BYU music faculty will make a guest appearance in the Utah Symphony Orchestra's final concert Saturday in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Dr. Nirley will perform Beethoven's "Concerto No. 4 in G Major" in the 8:15 p.m. concert. The program is being video-taped for national educational television.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE
The State Class B High School Debate Tournament will be held for the first time on the BYU campus, Friday and Saturday, with headquarters in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

According to Prof. Jed Richardson of the Speech Dept., the topic for debate will be "Nuclear Weapons Should Be Controlled by an International Organization."

"Deseret" Editor At Symposium

William B. Smart, editorial page editor of the Deseret News will speak Monday at 4:15 p.m. at the Communications Symposium, in F 201 Harris Fine Arts Center. Smart will speak on the problems and the opportunities of the editorial page.

A graduate of Reed College in Portland, Ore., Smart is the holder of a Phi Beta Kappa Key. He worked on the Portland Oregonian and for the International News Service.

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Airlines Treasurer To Speak

Assistant treasurer of Pan American World Airways, Roland P. Monson, will discuss "New Challenges in the Air Transport Industry" in Friday's Business Executive Lecture at 4:10 p.m. in 184 Knight Bldg.

A member of the National Aviation Club, Monson has previously been a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and chief of the rates and audits division, Civil Aeronautics Board.

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INVITATIONS MAY be purchased Friday in the Smith Family Living Center Lobby and in the Wilkinson Center lobby for 10 cents. All coeds are urged to send their mothers invitations whether they will be able to attend or not.

"Forever Hours" is this year's theme, according to chairman Carma Moore. Each mother, housemother, or special woman guest will receive a floral gift and a special message of her attendance at the reception.

Campus Events

BYU Dance Leadership Club dance practice Fri., 3-5 p.m., 110 Wilkinson Center. Last day for new membership.

East Central States Mission Club dining party Fri., 1:30 p.m., Winter Garden.

Florida Mission Club ice-cream party Sat., 7:30 p.m., Winter Gardens.

Northern California Mission once party Sat., 2 p.m., meet at SFUC.

Phi Delta Phi (French Honor Society) meet Sat., 10 a.m., 300 Mck. French choral. Anyone who can sing in French is welcome, especially tenor and bass.

Robbo Club trail ride Sat., 10 a.m., RV. Annual Science Laboratory. All interested bring own horse and lunch.

South African Springboks, buffet dinner and record dance Sat., 8 p.m., 347 Wilkinson Center.

Arden Honor Fraternity-Phi Eta Sigma friends Sun., 8:30 p.m., Alumni House. Speaker, Dr. Elaine Porter.

Cougar Club friends Sun., 9 p.m., 396

Wilkinson Center. Speaker, Dr. Harvey L. Taylor.

Cumtash Club friends Sun., 9 p.m., 395 Wilkinson Center. Speaker, Gerald G. Smith.

Delta Phi Kappa initiation Sun., 9 p.m., membership, 257 Wilkinson Center, bridge, 375 Wilkinson Center.

New England membership friends Sun., 9 p.m., 347 Wilkinson Center.

Archery Club (Y Archery) meet Mon. 7:20 p.m., West Annex, 629.

Corps de Ballet meet Mon., 8:30 p.m., Page School.

French Language Class Mon., 6:20-7:50 p.m., 529, 541 Wilkinson Center.

Sportsweekend meet Mon., 7 p.m., 345 Wilkinson Center.

Y-Club Executive Committee meet Mon., 8 p.m., 342 Wilkinson Center.

Young Republicans meet Mon., 8 p.m., 115 JCB. Election of next year's officers plus film, Castro, Cuba, and Communism.

Y Squares square dance Mon., 8-10 p.m., 110 Wilkinson Center.



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Delta Phi Kappa 'Dream Girls' Prepare For BYU Group Honors

Announcement of the six finalists in the Delta Phi Kappa Dream Girl Contest was made this week by Tom Tingey, contest chairman.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT came after three weeks of contest activities. The original 28 contestants each spoke to the membership of the honorary fraternity on why they would like to be the "Dream Girl" of the 100 returned missionaries who make up the membership of Delta Phi.

The 12 semi-finalists were judged on talent, poise and creativity as they participated in the talent portion of the contest. The six girls in the final competition will answer extemporaneous questions before the final vote is taken.

Highlight of the contest will be the Dream Girl Formal dance which will be held at the Alpine Country Club on April 2, where Nancy Wilcox, last year's dream girl, will crown the new dream girl.

THIS YEAR'S winner will represent the Y chapter at the Delta Phi Kappa National Convention in May.

The finalists in the contest are Miss Mary Jane Bird, a sophomore from Springville, Utah, majoring in psychology; Miss Susan Logie of Trumbull, Conn., a housing and home management junior; Miss Christine Payne, a junior in nursing from Denver, Colo.; Colleen Shields from Roosevelt, Utah, a sophomore in dance; Gene Pulper of Rigby, Idaho, an elementary education junior; Shauna Burgeon, a sophomore elementary education major from Orem, Utah.



Delta Phi Kappa member Steve Packer is finding he's going to have to use "drastic measures" to choose the one he feels should be the DPK Dream Girl of 1965. Having Steve the problem area, left, top, Susan Logie, Shauna Burgeon, and Jenie Pieper; right, top, Christine Payne, Mary Jane Bird, and Colleen Shields.

Cherry Cobblers Consistant 'Hit'

Cherry cobbler is always a rolled dough, slashed in several places to let steam escape, or cover with rounds of dough.

- 13 cups canned sour cherries
- 1 cup cherry juice
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- pinch of salt
- Table fat
- Biscuit dough

Mix all ingredients except the dough. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Turn into a baking pan.

BISCUIT DOUGH: Sift 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, and 2 teaspoons salt together. Cut or rub in 1/2 cup fat until well blended.

Slowly mix in milk, using just enough to make dough that is soft but not sticky. Turn dough onto a floured board and knead a few strokes.

COVER CHERRY mixture with

Utah 'Mother' BYU Reception

The Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center will be the setting for an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday honoring Utah's Mother of the Year, Mrs. Harvey (Lorena Chipman) Fletcher.

MRS. FLETCHER was sponsored by the BYU women and represented the Timpanogas in First District in the Utah contest. She will compete with the other state winners for the title of American Mother of the Year in May in New York City.

BAVARIAN MISSION

The semi-annual Bavarian Missionary Reunion will be held in the Banquet Hall of the Joseph Smith Building Friday at 7 p.m. A special program of dinner, dancing and entertainment has been planned. A \$1.50 donation is requested. Dress is casual.

Society

quet Friday
Major Terry Martin and chr net all port for Frim's Arnold Air Society ledge initiation banquet.

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Bouyant Cats To End Indoor Tests

BYU's bouyant track and field team, running well ahead of its opposition, will conclude its indoor season Saturday with a triangular meet involving Utah and Idaho State.

THE THREE teams will open the field events in the Smith Fieldhouse beginning at 12:30. The running events will start an hour later.

A special feature of Saturday's final Cougar pre-season track meet will be a high school distance competition, open to all prep milers and half-milers in the state.

THE EXHIBITION races, a new innovation at BYU, will be part of a triangular competition scheduled between the host school, Utah, and Idaho State.

"We are hoping to make these distance runs an annual event for high school track competitors," explained Clarence Robinson, BYU track coach. "Judging from the response we've already received, there is a lot of interest in both events," he added.

THE PREP tracksters will compete in heats starting at 1:40, as an intermission to the varsity meet slated for 12:30.

A score of entrants are expected to run in both events which are open to all high school distance men in Utah.

IN SOME of the events scheduled for Saturday, it will be hard for the Cougars to improve on marks already set this season. Three fieldhouse marks tumbled over the weekend in an indoor dual meet with Utah State.

Entrants are hoping for warm temperatures in order to give the new Cougar outdoor track a breaking-in. The two prior unofficial Cougar track meets have had to be held in the Smith Fieldhouse due to frigid weather.

THE THREE-WAY contest will be the final warm-up for the Purple tracksters, who open official 1955 competition on April 10 in Berkeley against the University of California and Oregon State.

In unofficial dual competition against the Redskins and Utah

State, Coach Robinson's cinder dles, Tim Russell in the 220yard dash, Mike Douglas in the 330 yard hurdles, and Jim Pritchard in the pole vault.

At full strength against the Argies last Saturday, the Pumas placed two men in the top three of eight events and swept the six remaining events plus the mile relay.

New BYU records were set by Al Rockwell in the 120 yard hur-



Dick Legas . . . Javelin

Cougar Baseball Squad Faces First Foe Saturday

Coach Glen Tuckett has one eye on the weather and the other on Dixie College as his Brigham

Young Cougars host their first opponent of the 1955 season Saturday.

TUCKETT HOPES for a break in the weather for more reasons than one. Cold, nippy weather makes playing less pleasant and players seem more susceptible to injury when the weather is nasty.

At this point, the Dixie College nine may be farther along than the Cougar squad. Dixie College is located in St. George, Utah, one of the warmest parts of the state, and they have had the advantages of outdoor practice regularly while the Cats have been outside only sporadically.

THE DOUBLEHEADER is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Y diamond, located just below the ramp leading from Heilman Halls to campus.

Stands have been assembled and will handle about a thousand spectators.

Last year the Cougar baseballers were confined to practice in the fieldhouse until their traditional roadtrip to California. This year due to unusually mild winter they have been able to get out in the open early, and hope to be better prepared for the Californians, whom they will meet the first week in April.

Sports Illustrated Calls For End Of Foul-Out Rule

Sports Illustrated this week repeats its call for a change in basketball's foul-out rule.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED points to the 17 first-half fouls called against Princeton versus only four against Michigan.

"A law exists in basketball that changes the game, inhibits a team and cheats the fan who pays to see the best in both teams."

"WHEN Princeton's Bill Bradley acquired his third foul in the first half of that taut semifinal, Michigan's victory was practically assured. When he got his fourth, early in the second half, Michigan's victory was assured. Because no matter how great a player is, the specter of being whistled out of play for a fifth personal foul restricts his talents, makes him cautious, sometimes so cautious that he commits foolishly the very foul he is trying to avoid."

And, Sports Illustrated further points out, "... the strongest penalty that exists in any other sport is the hockey penalty box, and even that does not eliminate a player permanently or spoil the game."

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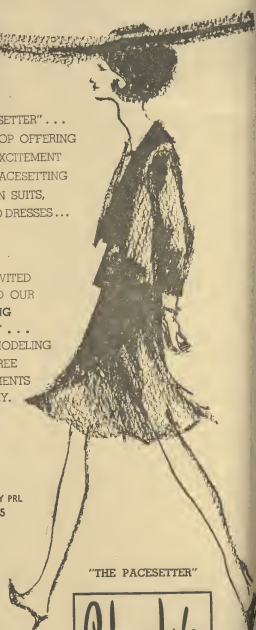
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Horseless Cowboys

— by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

Do you know any cowboys who'd practice without a horse? I don't. I've never coach Ole "He" Jukken asked me and I admit I had no answer. What Ole meant was that the cowboys who practice with the difficulties of the game as they do. They are horseless cowboys.

Play In Spite Of Obstacles

They play on a field far too small, use goals that they make shift, and then use the ball's which could be relics from World War I from the looks of them.

Nevertheless, week after week they pay their own money to hire referees, or travel to a game site in order to compete in their favorite sport—a sport which has become so well organized in the West that most universities support their own teams, many of them on varsity status.

Three years ago the University of New Mexico had trouble supporting one team—today the support eight full leagues with a constant demand for even greater expansion. Similar growth is evident on most campuses. Wyo., Arizona, Arizona State, Utah, Utah State, Weber, et al. of Southern Utah all support teams on either a varsity or extramural status.

Latent Popularity On BYU Campus

It would think that especially on a campus as cost as BYU's a similar potential is latent. With an encouragement it could explode into one of the popular student sports.

When seems to be a responsibility of all in authority just a little push to help the many interested to get a start. What would need to be done? The Haws field would be turned to face east and west to allow sun at playing area. Although this counters train which would have fields face in the direction the prevailing wind (north-south in this area) disadvantage would be minimal. Alternate solution would be to allow the team to use of the football stadium that currently sits major portion of the time. Only slight temporary changes would be necessary to prepare it for play on Saturday.

Enditures Could Also Benefit P.E. Dept.

A second real immediate necessity is for a set of goals. Again the cost is negligible considering all of the P.E. soccer classes would be able to use of both the field and goals as well.

A third necessity is a little more serious. Soccer is costly. They are constructed of high grade leather and cut easily—especially when making contact the chain link fence that surrounds the playing area.

A solution might be the purchase of a couple of goals and then blocking the bottom of the fence in a manner to prevent such scarring.

As with other specialty sports on campus like golf, and volleyball, the cut of the financial pie is larger. But when basics are considered are they proportionally less important? I wonder. One of these teams ask much in finances—much to cover basic travel expenses and basic equipment—but even that seems too much to ask. It seems an oversight, but tradition has been established and who will break the tradition. Maybe next year elected officials will see fit to correct these practices, and give Ole's cowboys a horse.

An Apologetic Correction

It been a policy never to print a retraction in a paper for some time now. A correction now and then, however, is in order.

The quirk of the memory last week listed Bob Toller as a man who took track as a last resort. It is known that Toller's an all-around athlete and in the first to admit it. It is unfortunate that the name and another became crossed between the typewriter.

The statement however is true of many men who choose their sport or other area of endeavor. It is only natural to pick the one in which you feel you excel.

Credit, however, goes to the man who searches for the finds that area, and then refuses to accept it and keeps on working for excellence. It is these who'll prove to be the fighters next week, next year, and ten years from now in private

Motokawa, Young Collar Opponents As NCAA Finals Enter Third Round

by Warren Dastugue
Universe Sportseditor

LARAMIE, WYO.—Against some of the roughest competition of the year, Brigham Young University qualified two wrestlers for the third round of the NCAA wrestling championships being held at the University of Wyoming this weekend.

MAC MOTOKAWA and Mike Young each won their first two matches Thursday. They decided decisions to remain in the running of national crowns in their weight classes.

Coach Fred Davis entered seven

men in the tournament which got underway in Laramie Thursday morning with over 300 competitors from a host of schools. Monte Jones and Mike Hart were scratched from the travelling roster at the last minute.

JONES WAS FORCED to forego the trip because of a knee injury and Hart was unable to get down to his weight.

Here's the way the matches went:

FIRST ROUND: Motokawa won. He beat Arlin Severson from Adams State in a match that typically belonged to the flashy

Puma matman from the beginning.

Darryl Henry lost to Rolley James from Bloomsburg State 4-2.

MIKE YOUNG won, tipping James Murrin from Syracuse, 10-4 and was credited with a near pin in the process.

Dennis Herenden lost to Mark Scuyman from Army West Point 8-5 and Steve Epperson defeated Ed Sharnkness also of West Point 4-2.

DAN GROSKI beat Dave Reinhold from Ohio State 9-6 and Ken Wylie lost, just barely, to Robert Staley of Michigan in overtime 3-2 at the end of the regulation play the score was 5-5.

Qualifying four wrestlers for the second round, BYU was fifth in the nation.

IN THE SECOND round, Motokawa again moved forward this time cornering Robert Janiko of UCLA 6-4. Young upset Roy Wilbanks of Colorado State 9-4 to complete the BYU side of Friday's mat cage.

Epperson lost to Clayton Beattie from Illinois 2-1 on riding time and Groski found himself behind Roy Brewer of Oklahoma State 1-0 after nearly pulling the upset of the day just as time ran out.

Hill Improves . . .

Full Recovery Predicted

PROVO (AP)—After nearly two weeks' recovery time doctors are nearly certain of a 100 per cent recovery for BYU eager Gary Hill's injured leg.

HILL UNDERWENT surgery immediately after the close of the basketball season.

Dr. Vance, the team physician, said damage to the knee was unusually extensive for the particular injury. He said shredded padding between the joints was removed along with a bone fragment that was found during the operation.

THE SHREDDED part of the bone was smoothed out, Dr. Vance added, and a ruptured ligament was also tightened.

Hill left Utah Valley Hospital Sunday and has since been mobile via a pair of crutches. His right leg is in a cast and will be for another five weeks.

"THERE'S NOT much pain anymore," Hill laughed, "the big-

gest problem now is figuring out how to use the crutches."

Dr. Vance said the chances of complete recovery are now all most certain and the operation will probably not impair Hill's action on the basketball court next year.

HILL is equally confident, and looking to get the cast off so he can start working out again. "I'll start with weights as soon as they take it off," he said, "and try to build up my legs again. I'll be ready next fall."

Meeting Slated For Managers Of Coed Sports

Women's Intramural team managers for softball, tennis, and badminton will be required to attend a special meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Information and schedules regarding the upcoming competition in these leagues will be presented to the managers.

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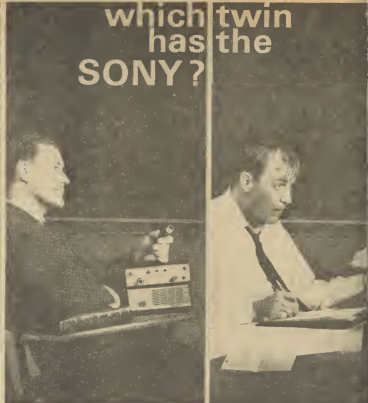
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